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Plans To Privatize On-Campus Streets Meet Community Opposition



Photo by Belinda Vickerson
The University proposes to block several on-campus streets and alleys. Sixth Street from Girard to Bryant streets is part of the plan.

By TA-NEHISI COATES

Hilltop Staff Writer

On the surface, Howard's application to the City Council to privatize several streets that run through the campus may seem minor. But a panel discussion held Tuesday by the Howard University Student Association proved otherwise.

By the end of the discussion, the panel as well as the audience was thoroughly divided. Issues ranged from how the privatization of streets would affect community relations, campus vending and student protests.

The streets Howard proposes to close are: Girard Street; Fairmont Street; Howard Place between Georgia Avenue; and Sixth Street between Girard, Bryant and College streets. The University also wants to privatize several alleys on campus.

Lawrence Guyot, chairman of the Advisory Neighborhood Commission 1B, issued a plea for consensus, while accusing the University of "demonizing" the community.

Guyot said if Howard privatizes the streets, it would have the power to keep community members off the campus under the pretense of improving security. He also alluded

to rumors that check-points would be established throughout the campus to limit the access of non-Howard students.

"Howard has made a proposal that is ludicrous on its face," Guyot said. "Why should a wall be built between neighbors?"

The panel also featured Hazel Edwards, a representative for the Office of the Vice President of the Administration, Tony Norman, president of the Pleasant Plains Civic Organization and Nik Eames, ANC 1 B 05 representative.

Vice-President of Administration Harry Robinson is handling the privatization, but he is in Senegal. Edwards represented his office.

"Howard is merely asking for the right to be responsible for our own streets," she said. "We are not trying to cut off the community, we're not erecting a barrier... we're not putting the vendors off campus."

Edwards said the administration is concerned about security on campus, and plans to designate an area strictly for vendors and put an information booth on campus to help direct visitors.

Norman said that even though the administration did not say it would close the streets, the power to do so is threatening.

The audience raised numerous concerns.

Some community members were upset that Howard had not dia-

logue with the community about the matter.

Maybelle Bennett, the liaison between the University and the community, said she "was not certain that there was any attempt to contact the ANC."

Others were concerned if the streets became private, Howard would be able to easily arrest student protesters.

But the most divisive issue was security.

Karen House, assistant to the president, said there had been an armed robbery of a Howard student every week since August 16. While most of the students said they felt privatizing the streets would hurt community relations, Robert Hall, a sophomore international business major was a vocal dissenter. Hall was in favor of erecting a fence around campus.

But Guyot said there are better ways to address security than privatizing streets, which he called a "preposterous way to provide safety for students."

Hall objected to the idea that privatizing the streets was sending the wrong message to the community.

"We are very concerned with what statements we are making to the community, but there's another bit of communication that's happening," Hall said. "When we have Drew Hall students being beaten

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A Family Affair



District residents packed the Mall for the National Council of Negro Women's Annual Black Family Reunion. Dozens of Howard students volunteered for the event.

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Photos by Chris Bell

Ruling Leaves Texas School With Fewer Minorities

By LOLLY BOWEAN

Nation Editor

When Kyron Hayes, a law student at the University of Texas at Austin, looks around his classes, he said he sees a representation of the "real world."

"I see a broad spectrum of people," said Hayes, who will graduate next year. "There are males, females, Whites, Asian Americans, Mexican Americans, African Americans — plenty of diversity."

But it is the incoming class that has Hayes worried. "The major lack of diversity is in the first-year class," he said. "I'm concerned because if you are not in an environment where there are diverse interests, views and people, then you won't really have an

understanding of the different issues when you leave the university and enter the real world."

The University of Texas is feeling the gripping effect of the end of affirmative action programs. Out of the 468 students who entered the law school this year, four were Black. It was a dramatic decline compared to the 31 Black students admitted into last year's class of 488.

The 1992 Hopwood ruling abolished race-based preferences in colleges and universities throughout Texas, after Cheryl Hopwood was denied admission to the University of Texas. Hopwood claimed she was not accepted because several spots were reserved for minorities. She won the case, and the ruling took effect this fall.

Although some administrators at

the university blamed the Hopwood ruling for the small amount of minorities admitted this year, admissions officers contend there were less minority applicants to select from.

"A lot of minorities just self-selected themselves out by not applying," said Shelli Soto, assistant dean for admissions at the law school. "That's a big, big part of it. We really didn't get that many people who applied."

All affirmative action programs at the school were ended this year because of the Hopwood ruling. Like Proposition 209 in California, it makes all racial preferences in admissions and hiring against the law.

"The ruling does stop us from look-

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Bison Lose To JSU In Close Game

By KARINTHA WHEATON

Sports Editor

Last week's game against Jackson State University was a see-saw of thrills for fans on both sides of the field.

The game on Saturday was close, but the Bison ended with a heart-wrenching loss to JSU with a score of 35-33.

The competition between the two top-ranked teams glued the fans to their seats. Preceding the game, the Sheridan Poll listed JSU as No. 1 and HU as No. 2 in the ranking of Division I-AA Black college football teams. Howard started the season as the No. 1 as the defending Black National Champions, but JSU was able to knock the Bison off the top by winning their season opener against Alabama State University on Aug. 31.

HU led JSU by 3 points (25-22) at the half. There was no more than a 4 point lead between the two teams until late in the third quarter.

"That was the best game I ever saw," said Dionne Jackson, a senior

business major at JSU. "I still have goose bumps. I'm not even sure we really won."

With 5:21 left in the third quarter, JSU found the formula to turn the game in their favor. The team scored a touchdown on a 10-yard run, and the extra point gave the Tigers a 3-point lead. The Bison were unable to score on their next possession, and the Tigers were able to score on the final possession of the third quarter giving them a 9-point lead going into the final minutes.

The Bison tried to steal a victory, but late in the fourth quarter a 27-yard field goal attempt by freshman place-kicker Charles Card was blocked. Although JSU was penalized for being off sides, Card missed his second field goal attempt as his kick sailed wide left from the 22-yard line.

"You can't win a game in the last three minutes," said Keith Tole-free, a fan from Atlanta. "You have to play hard all 48 minutes. Coach Wilson shouldn't have put that

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Photo courtesy of Tigray
Circus Tigray, an Ethiopian Children's Circus, comes to the Lincoln Theater this weekend. See B2.

CAMPUS

Student Protesters Maintain Innocence Conflict Over Black-Jewish Class Still In Question

By HEATHER SAVAGE
Hilltop Staff Writer

The voices of six young men have been reduced to a low murmur since they were almost expelled after interrupting a course many believed was sponsored by the Anti-Defamation League.

Jerah Croder, Marcus Davis, Jonathan Jones, Amon Hotep, Amar Keiler and Al-Turric Kenney -- also known as the "Howard Six" -- protested the Black and Jewish Relations course last Spring, which they said purposely excluded members of the Nation of Islam.

"The objective was to do readings and discussions on a social science and humanities base about the African experience and Jewish experience in Western culture," said Russell Adams, chair of the Department of African-American studies and co-instructor of the course.

The class' inception came about after Joyce Ladner, former interim president, pulled together a discussion group with representatives from various organizations such as the NAACP, Shiloh Baptist Church, the Anti-Defamation League, Jewish committees and synagogues.

During the discussion, David Friedman, director of the Anti-Defamation League, suggested groups with a history of controversial issues, meet for discussion -- mainly African Americans and Jews.

This was the only part the ADL had to do with the course, Adams said. "The idea was that each [student] is the others' textbook in life."

The African-American and Jewish Relations class, which had student participants from Howard and American University, was an independent study for Howard students. For Howard students, no credit was given, but American students

received credit for the course because of scheduling differences, Adams said.

Some students received word that the class was being run by the ADL and that it restricted those who were affiliated with the NOI from signing up.

Members of the "Howard Six" said the class was racially and religiously biased, separating the student body.

"Once you close off access to new ideas, you're controlling the way a person thinks," Kenney said.

Adams said all students were welcomed.

"Not one student who showed up was denied ... It was a first come and all served," Adams said.

But Adrian Bailey, a former student of the class and graduate of Howard, said some students from American who enrolled in the class told her they had been screened.

Pamela Nadell, director of the Jewish Studies Program at American and co-instructor of the class, said that was not true.

"No one asked for any political, racial or ethnic affiliation," she said. "Students came to my office and I wanted to know their knowledge in Jewish Studies. And if they had not taken prior courses in Jewish Studies, then I wanted to know their knowledge in African-American Studies."

The course was experimental, she said.

Adams said the group was self-selected.

"I did not know religious backgrounds when I was telling students to join the experience," he said. "No one was told 'no.'"

Five of the seven American students were Jewish, one was African American and the other was Japanese.

Of the Howard students who attended the class, one was a Jew-



Photo by Belinda Vicker

These students are members of the "Howard Six" who protested the Black-Jewish relations class offered by Howard and American universities.

ish-African American, one was Methodist, and others were of various religious backgrounds.

Despite the array of religiously affiliated students, Adams said he was confronted by a group of Howard students last spring dressed "ninja style," inquiring why Jewish students were aloud on campus while Khalid Muhammad, they argued, was banned from speaking on campus. The students demanded answers and refused to leave the class, Adams said.

David Muhammad, a former Howard student who was banned from campus, created and distrib-

uted a newsletter addressing the group's concerns about the course.

The students involved in the disruption of the class were then escorted to Academic Affairs.

The day following the incident, the University sent Muhammad a letter informing him of his suspension for conspiracy in leading a protest into a classroom.

Although he did not enter the classroom with the protesters, witnesses said Muhammad was downstairs in the building. The other students involved were given warning letters.

"We do not view ourselves as

being student activists, we just view ourselves as being responsible students," Kenney said. "Once you damage the spirit of students, you damage the University."

For inciting the protest, Kenney said he had to do community service. All of the students obliged and were able to return to school this semester.

But the "Howard Six" have managed to remain active. Along with Michael Muhammad, they have designed a program called the Proper Education of Black Students to address political, economic, spiritual, and cultural issues. Classes

will be offered at local high schools and are free of charge.

"We try to keep the legacy alive that Howard students are politically involved," Kenney said. "The protest allowed me the ability to move from the inside how to conduct movement."

Bobby White contributed to this report.

Administrative Staff Required To Attend Communication Classes

By APPILL TURNER
Hilltop Staff Writer

University employees are now required to attend Howard's Professional Development and Leadership Academy to improve their demeanor and communication with students.

Created to improve staff development and performance, the classes come as Howard is undergoing major changes, said Marcia Baron of the Department of Human Resources.

The Howard University Professional Development and Leadership Academy was established over the summer, making productive communication classes mandatory for all university employees.

Baron said the classes are designed to improve staff development and performance.

Using the "Strategic Framework for Action" as a foundation, the courses will also be used to generate better organizational performance as Howard is undergoing changes.

Some of the courses offered are: Achieving Outstanding Customer Service; Managing Conflict on the

Job; and Managing the Customer Satisfaction Process.

There are 23 courses offered, which are treated as mini-workshops. Feedback from the instructors and employees is an important part of the program. Everyone is encouraged to participate in evaluating and critiquing the program. Debyii Sababu Thomas, a professor in the Department of Human Communications Studies, teaches "Achieving Outstanding Customer Service" and "Managing Conflict on the Job."

"Everyone needs to be tuned in to what we are doing as a university," Thomas said. "We did not want to prepare students to go out into the world and we remain struggling."

After a successful completion of each course, the employee will be issued a certificate which will become part of the permanent record. The certificate will be one of several factors for considering promotions and salary increases.

While the academy is for all employees, priority in the first series of classes are offered to managers, direct service employees and first-line contact employees.

Managers are responsible for carrying out programs, goals and

objectives. Direct service employees provide services directly to the students. And first-line contact personnel are those who meet with the public on a daily basis.

Employees are encouraged to attend as many courses as possible, however, there are required courses including: History of Howard University; A Leader in Excellence and Service; Achieving Outstanding Customer Service; and Leadership Through Quality.

The courses are taught on campus throughout the summer and the academic year by professors and staff.

Many student complaints stem from the customer service they receive during the registration period. Sophomore Kristy Hinds said she was pleased to find out Howard employees will be taking classes.

"What I don't understand is why some of them seem to have an attitude before you even walk up to them," Hinds said. "Maybe these courses they are required to take will help out a lot. We are students here and pay good money, and we should be treated with respect."

Former Professor Claims Unlawful Termination

By ROCHELL BISHOP
Hilltop Staff Writer

Former Howard University lecturer Mohammed H. Bahreini is threatening to sue the University on grounds of unlawful termination from the Department of Economics.

Bahreini, who taught at the University for seven years with four of those years as a part-time employee, claims chairman of the department Ransford W. Palmer purposely denied the renewal of his contract this school year by not following the correct procedure for his reappointment.

Bahreini claims the tenure track position, which was filled by a non-immigrant employee who is working but not seeking residency, rightfully belongs to him.

"I followed all procedures in the books," said Palmer, who said he notified Bahreini last November of his termination.

When an assistant professor position became available last semester, Palmer said he submitted Bahreini's name to the Appointments, Promotions and Tenure Committee for consideration.

"Bahreini did not have the skills that we were looking for," Palmer said.

According to regulations in the Labor Department for Nonimmigrant Employees, an employer can

only hire a nonimmigrant if other employees with citizenship or residency do not have the qualifications for the position.

"[The nonimmigrant applicant] is working legally in this country," Palmer said. "We would not have hired anyone who is not legal."

The professor who received the tenure track position was reappointed. The position did not "belong" to Bahreini, Palmer said.

In an effort to regain his employment and receive justice, Bahreini turned his case over to Howard's Faculty Grievance Commission, an internal conflict resolution body composed of faculty and administration.

Chairman of the commission, George E. Holmes, said he sent a letter to the Department of Economics May 29 requesting Bahreini's records, which he said he needs to make a decision about the case.

The department has not released them.

Instead, the Department of Economics sent a letter to Holmes stating Bahreini was not eligible to seek justification through the grievance committee. He did not meet the faculty status requirement, the letter said.

However, in 1994 Holmes revised that section of the handbook, making it possible for all faculty mem-

bers to seek justification through the Faculty Grievance Commission regardless of status. Although revision was accepted by the House of the Faculty Handbook Committee, the administration has not reached a consensus.

A second letter was sent August to the Department of Economics requesting Bahreini's records the second time.

"We are just waiting," Holmes said.

The commission will investigate Bahreini's case when it receives records, Holmes said.

"If the Grievance Commission does not go on with the case without a response from the administration, they are going against their own rules," Bahreini said.

The former lecturer said he told the Grievance Commission would determine whether his case has merit. It decided the case.

Now, Bahreini expects the Grievance Commission to go on with the case and hold a formal hearing.

If the Commission does not investigate his case, Bahreini said, will take his case to the Full Faculty Senate where he hopes it will be resolved. He said he will request an amendment to the Faculty Handbook if necessary.

"I will use every avenue in the university to solve this problem," Bahreini said.

Corrections of Aug. 29 article on GSA:

References to NAGPS helped defeat provisions in the Original Archer Tax bill, which would have decreased fellowships and stipends for graduate students by taxing them.

GSA sponsored the Boat Ride on the Spirit of the Potomac, in conjunction with UGSA.

On Oct. 9, the Graduate Student Assembly will sponsor a graduate student reception for President Swygert in conjunction with the Graduate Student Council.

There is a proposed program featuring the President's Advisory Council on Race Relations jointly sponsored by the Graduate Student Council and the Graduate Student Assembly.

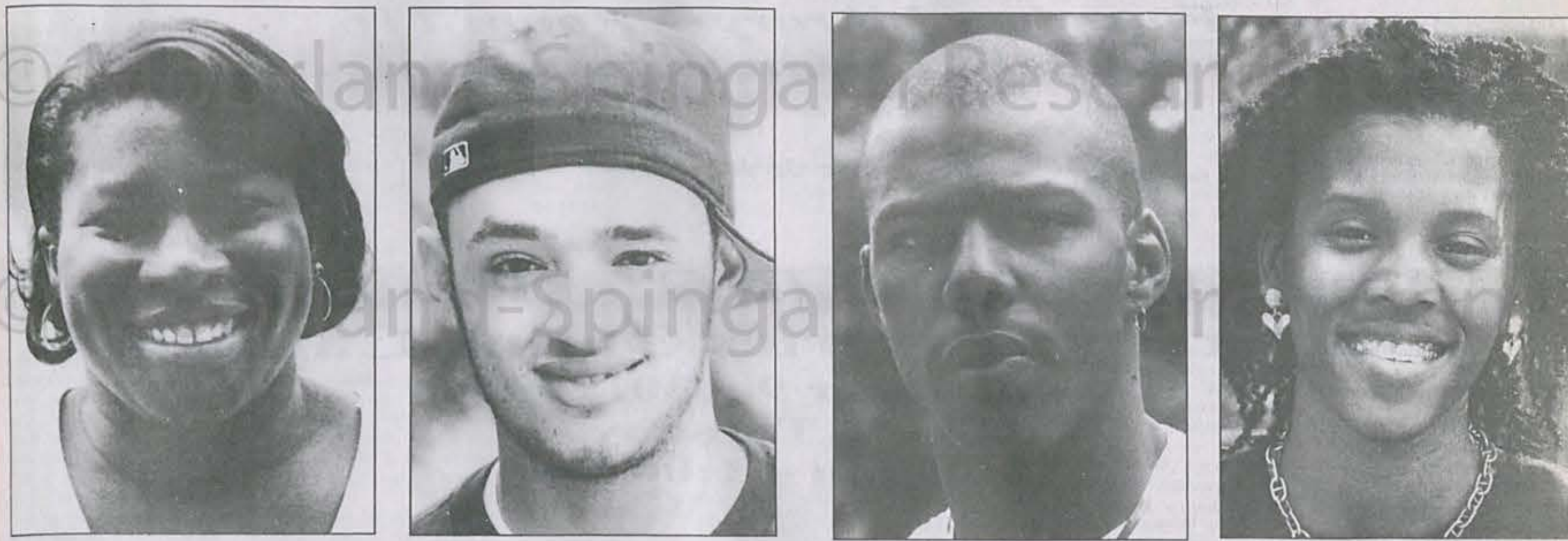
Mother Jones magazine released its list of the "Nations Top Ten Activist Campuses." Howard University ranked 10th because of last year's takeover of the Administration Building. This is the fourth year the San Francisco-based magazine polled organizations that track student activism to rank American colleges and universities. Students at the University of the District of Columbia received honorable mention for taking a stand against last year's budget cutbacks, which affected its accreditation and almost caused the university to close. The ranking of schools are as follows:

1. University of Wisconsin, Madison
2. Mount Holyoke, South Hadley, Mass.
3. University of Massachusetts, Amherst
4. University of Minnesota, Morris
5. Stanford University, Stanford, Calif.
6. State University of New York, Binghamton
7. New School for Social Research, New York, NY
8. University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
9. University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
10. Howard University, Washington, D.C.

CAMPUS

Speak Out! Speak Out! Speak Out!

Question:
The average debt of students graduating from Howard University in 1997 was \$32, 401. This ranked first among American colleges and universities according to the September 8th issue of U.S. News and World Report. *The Hilltop* asked students whether a degree from Howard University is worth incurring such a large financial burden.



"Yes, because with everything that we gain from college, emotionally, socially and academically, I won't mind paying it back."
-- Jameela Fulton, sophomore biology major.

"The education is worth it, but you think that with all the hassle that you have to go through and the University's shortcomings with the administration they would treat you with respect considering how much we do pay. But, again, the education is worth it."
-- Chris Benson, freshman political science major

"I'd say it's not a question of if it's worth it or not. It's what you make it. If you don't make it worth it, you won't prosper."
-- Kamal Flucker, junior advertising major.

"I think that students don't know where to go to get the money. The information isn't as easily accessible for free money as it is to take out loans. Sure, it's worth it, but we just need to be educated on new opportunities on educational funding."
-- Tegene Dulce, senior theater administration major.

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HU Plans To Privatize Streets

From STREET, A1

with bats, when we have students that are held at gun-point, what is the community saying to us? We are living in one of the highest crime districts in the country."

Bison Lose To Jackson State

From GAME, A1

much pressure on a freshman kicker. Unfortunately, coach Steve Wilson had no choice but to put the rookie on the line. Last year's dynamic kicking duo, Jason DeCuir and Ruben Ruiz, both graduated in May leaving two holes for the coach to fill. Senior wide receiver Stefan Cameron has taking over the punting duties for Ruiz, leaving Card to fill the shoes of DeCuir. Both teams had trouble throughout the game with their kicking units. JSU had two blocked kicks in the first half and failed an extra point attempt in the third quarter. Even a good field goal may not have been enough to capture the victory for the Bison in this back-and-forth battle. JSU threatened to score again as time ran out in the fourth. The Bison held strong, but were disappointed by another close call in the fourth quarter. Marlon Ward, brother of former Howard wide receiver Marco Ward, caught a 55-yard touchdown pass, but it was nullified after Heisman candidate Ted White was called on an illegal forward pass. "I think [JSU] just got scared," said Darrel Williams, a senior marketing major at HU. "They thought we were going to win and the [referee] did what they had to do make sure we didn't." Tomorrow at 1:30 p.m., the Bison take on the Hampton University Pirates at RFK Stadium for the 4th Annual Greater Washington Urban League Classic.

Texas Law School Has Fewer Minorities

From LAW, A1

ing at race," Soto said. "But that doesn't mean we won't examine everything else. We want diversity in our law school. We value the presence of minorities on the campus and in our classrooms." Advocates of affirmative action programs say the situation at the University of Texas is just a preview of what will come if similar rulings take effect in other states. "It's a vicious cycle," said Nkechi Taifa, director of the public service program at Howard Law School. "People need to understand that affirmative action programs are an attempt to level the playing field for people who face unequal circumstances. It's not preferential treatment." Taifa said race-based admission policies devalue the credentials of Black applicants. Although universities and col-

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CITY

UDC Law School Faces Accreditation Problems

By AISHA WILLIAMS
Hilltop Staff Writer

Despite financial difficulties, administration officials and law students said things are finally beginning to look up for the District's only public institution for higher education.

The University of the District of Columbia's School of Law is planning a major comeback for its law school's accreditation hearings in February 1998.

The proposal includes a well-planned budget, new classrooms and an updated library.

In January, the American Bar Association denied the university's petition for provisional accreditation for various reasons — financial reasons being the main one.

Since then, the law school has lobbied Congress to save itself from abolishment.

Before the law school merged with UDC almost three years ago, it was an independent school located in a rented building downtown.

It merged with UDC to meet an ABA standard, which stated that to receive accreditation, the school had to reside on property that the

university owned. Since the merger, the law school has substantially updated its library and built new classrooms to meet ABA standards.

It has also obtained 2.3 million dollars to run its programs.

Although administrators are working to keep the university afloat, it is still in a transitional phase that has officials worried about the future of the law school.

"Our main problem is that students who were enrolled in the DC school of law will have ABA approved diplomas, but new students may not," said James Gray, the law school's dean of student services.

According to Gray, this year's batch of freshman and other new entrants came into the school under the pretense that there was a good chance that they would not receive ABA-approved diplomas upon graduation.

William Robinson, the dean of the law school, promised to do all he can to get these students into an accredited program at other law schools if UDC's law school doesn't obtain its accreditation by the deadline.

"The school has always been under the gun, if they make it through this stage we only have up to go," said Joyce McGee, a student at the law school and chairwoman of the Student Bar Association's newsletter.

"I feel pretty confident that UDC's law school will gain their accreditation in the near future," she said.

Currently, the university's representatives are lobbying Congress. Robinson met with the Congressional Black Caucus on the school's future, but accreditation still remains uncertain.

Joe Askew, president of the Student Bar Association, said the administration is doing its best to keep the law school from sinking.

"Dean Robinson has contacted other law schools to ensure that these students will get into other law schools in the event that UDCSL folds," Askew said. "But we are really trying to ask for more support from our students and students from other universities and colleges to support our cause," Askew said. "America needs more Black lawyers. Our communities don't have Thurgood Marshalls like we did before."

District Safeways Install Police Work Stations

By Q. TERAH JACKSON III
Hilltop Staff Writer

Patricia Turcios has seen her share of minor crime incidents as a Safeway service clerk on Columbia Road in Northwest: shoplifting, a gun scare.

She said new shoppers — such as college students — should feel safer with the new police work stations in the grocery store.

Safeway, the Metropolitan Police Department and Bell Atlantic recently launched police officer work stations in all 19 District Safeway food markets.

Each police work station is equipped with a table for writing reports, a telephone for communication to district headquarters. The signs above the stores mark the police presence in the community.

Having more officers on the streets is one of the components of Police Chief Police Larry D. Soulsby's Zero Tolerance Agenda.

In a speech given more than a year ago, Soulsby called on the civic sector, the residential community and the businesses of Washington to work together to

combat crime in the nation's capital.

Larry Johnson and John Decker, representatives of Safeway's Community Affairs Department, answered the call with Bell Atlantic. The phone company volunteered free installation of lines and jacks, as well as free one-year telephone service.

Sgt. Joe C. Gentile said the work stations will increase police officer efficiency; make officers more accessible for meetings and emergency situations; expedite suspected criminal activities and deter crime by being more visible.

But Scott Albertson, a resident, doesn't have the same high expectations for the work stations.

"I don't mind the idea, but don't know if it's effective," Albertson said. "Everywhere they have them there seems to be more dirt bags hanging out." He shops at IGA, a neighborhood market instead of the Columbia Road Safeway.

Albertson said the work station will decrease crime and increase Safeway's sales.

"To protect and to serve — and if [the police are] easily accessible then they are definitely serving the community's needs," said Luis Quinones, a Howard student.

While final gains may be the result, it was not a consideration, said Safeway official Craig Muckele.

"The goal is to get community work stations in as many neighborhoods as possible," said Michael Daley of Bell Atlantic.

Many question if the police work stations will be effective.

Ian Alvaraz, a manager of McDonald's on South Dakota Avenue in Northeast, said the fast-food restaurant has a similar work station.

Alvaraz said the police work stations have decreased uncomfortable situations and crime since McDonald's approached the Metropolitan Police Force with the idea a year ago.

Sgt. Gentile said this program will improve the well being of all District residents, students included.

"University students are the future," Gentile said. "You have to nurture the students because they will safeguard and take care of us. We are guarding the present and Safeway is serving the interests of the future and the present."

Howard Students Volunteer At Black Family Reunion

By APRIL TURNER
Hilltop Staff Writer

Area residents and students gathered in the mall for a day filled with fun, music, and camaraderie. They came to enjoy the festivities for the annual Black Family Reunion.

Sponsored by the National Council of Negro Women last weekend, the event included gospel music concerts, African dance performances, traditional story-telling and poetry readings.

Fifty-five members from the Howard chapter volunteered for the event.

"It's just nice to be out here having a good time with beautiful Black people," said Kelley Brown, a volunteer. "It's a good family event, rich in culture and enlightenment."

Booths were set up to provide information on various African-American health issues and risks. Planned Parenthood of Metropolitan stressed the importance of safe sex by providing condoms. DC Chapter Health Plan contributed free health screenings.

"With the many health concerns of Black Americans in this country, I believe being aware of danger and risks are important," said Gladys Mosley, a resident. "I'm glad this information is provided here, and is available to the hands of many people."

The event also stressed the importance of physical activity and fitness in the African-American community. Observers got a first-hand look at martial arts and gym-



Thousands of District residents packed the Mall for the Black Family Reunion.

nastics, while participants took part in aerobics, golf and basketball. An expo on scuba diving was also available.

"The Sports and Fitness booth is the best booth to work at," said Maiesha Evans, a participant in Black Dragon, the D.C. Martial Arts Group. "This booth teaches Blacks about sports like karate and gymnastics ... we don't generally know



More than 50 Howard students volunteered for the National Council of Negro Women for the annual Black Family Reunion.

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NATION

Upcoming AIDS Walk Draws Students Participation



Photo by Erin F. McKinney

Marchers at last year's annual District AIDS Walk.

By GARLAND DABNEY

Hilltop Staff Writer

Tired feet, swollen ankles and worn tennis shoes are not the only things that happen when millions of people across America gather to make others aware of AIDS.

The walk raises more than 1 million dollars to help improve HIV/AIDS programs throughout the United States. In the District, more than 25,000 people are expected to walk and raise money for the fight against AIDS in the 11th annual Aids Walk Washington on September 21, 1997. Howard students are part of that number.

"The experience creates a sense of awareness and personal responsibility," said Jabari A. D. Young, a junior political science major. He walked last year and plans to again this year.

"Due to the rising flow of AIDS

in the Black community, it is vitally important that we as African Americans and other minorities come together to try and solve the AIDS crisis," Young said.

According to the Center for Disease Control, in the district there is an estimated 15,000 people living with HIV and AIDS.

"The Washington, D.C. area is number one in the country for new AIDS infections," said James Milner, an organizer for the walk. "The epidemic is at an all-time high in the Black community and across America."

Organizers say AIDS Walk Washington is expected to raise more than \$2 million for HIV/AIDS programs. The six-mile walk starts and ends on the Ellipse, between the White House and the Washington Monument. Walkers are to arrive at 12:30 p.m. to sign-in and turn in their pledges. The opening ceremony begins at 1:15 p.m. and the

walk kicks off at 2:00 p.m.

Proceeds from the event will go to support the Whitman-Walker Clinic, the oldest and largest AIDS service organization in the metropolitan area. Whitman-Walker is also leading the effort to prevent further transmission of HIV with its extensive AIDS education programs.

"We must continue to educate ourselves and support programs that will increase the familiarity of the AIDS virus and its treatment and prevention," said Raza Khan, a Ph.D. graduate student in chemistry. She recently lost a close friend to the AIDS.

"I know that my monetary contributions will only be a drop in the ocean for the fight against AIDS," Khan said. "But I strongly recommend all Howard students to voluntarily wake up early that day, and walk, before you may be forced to do so next year."

The CDC confirms that African

Americans make up only 12 percent of the U.S. population, overwhelming 34 percent of AIDS cases.

According to literature supported by the Whitman-Walker, causes at least one of every 10 deaths among Black men at the leading cause of death among all Americans ages 25-44.

Registration for Howard students is being spearheaded by the National Council of Negro Women, which has been publicizing the march on campus and in the community. Registration is still open for those who like to participate. They will have a morning breakfast and to Chapel the morning of the walk. "African Americans must come together as a whole to support only those with AIDS, but also families," said Danaloria Johnson, president of the Howard chapter of the National Council of Negro Women.

Controversial Computer Database Lists Convicted Sex Offenders

By DANIELLE ANDERSON

Hilltop Staff Writer

Californians say they can sleep a little easier at night, thanks to a new computer database that lists high-risk and serious sex offenders.

Developed to enforce stricter deterrents on child molesters and violent rapists, California is the first state to adopt the controversial sex offender register. But civil libertarians worry other states will soon follow. They say the register has already caused several violent attacks on reformed sex offenders and predict that more attacks will follow as the database becomes available nationwide.

"Four days after the register was started, a man's car was fire-bombed," said Elizabeth Schroeder

and criminal record. But many times parents went without notice.

Schroeder said the laws infringe upon ex-offenders rights, interfere with their ability to integrate back into society after serving their sentences and encourages vigilantism.

"This database makes it easier for persons to be erroneously identified and attacked," Schroeder said. "These people are susceptible to attacks and pranks at anytime."

In recent years, several incidents have been reported involving offenders after their communities were notified. In New Jersey, a father and son broke into a parolee's house where they beat up a man sleeping on the couch whom they mistook as the ex-offender in 1996. Similarly, in Washington a man's home was burned to the ground in 1995 after

The register includes the offenders zip code, photograph and crime that caused them to be added to the database.

er, associate director of the American Civil Liberties Union. "Prior to the database, that man had no problems for the year or so that he had been living in that neighborhood."

The database registers 64,000 convicted sexual offenders and is available through police stations and libraries. It was established in July as a result of the newly revised Megan's Law passed by California's state legislature last year.

Megan's Law was established after seven-year-old Megan Kanka was raped and murdered in 1994 by Jesse Timmedequas, her neighbor and a convicted sex offender. In outrage, 200,000 New Jersey residents petitioned the government, demanding notification when convicted sex offenders move into their communities. Since that then, 45 states have enacted Megan's Law, which includes notification clauses.

While critics deem the law as unconstitutional, community activists consider this to be a positive move to alert communities of potential threats.

"This disc is a powerful tool for concerned parents," said Rob Stutzman of the California State Attorney General's office said. "It's worth it to a society for potential victims to have the upper hand."

Previous laws have required police to inform communities of offenders identity, current address

his community was notified that the was a convicted offender.

The database excludes incidents such as prostitute solicitations and does not list the offender's address. It does include their zip code, photograph and the crime that caused them to be included in the database.

Schroeder said that mistaken identity can easily be a problem since California only lists the offenders name and address.

"The tendency for persons to have the same name and reside in the same zip code are high," Schroeder said.

Another potential problem is mistaken identity of the actual offense. Schroeder said that some older database systems cannot distinguish between the type of offense. Thus, including persons not originally intended—including conceptual acts between same sex individuals.

While supporters continue to tout the benefits of notification, the CD-ROM in California is getting less participation than initially estimated.

"This database is a good thing," said Tony Sneko, founder of Protecting Our Children in Washington D.C. Adding that most sex offenders are not mentally stable when released to society, Sneko said, "I don't think they should be allowed out until the state psychiatrist sees that they are fit."

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WORLD

HU Professor Heads For Bosnia To Monitor Democratic Elections

By KENNETH RUSSELL

Hilltop Staff Writer

John Ifedi, a professor in the Department of Political Science, flew to Bosnia to observe elections in a country ripped apart by years of ethnic fighting.

The U.S. State Department selected Ifedi, who has worked at Howard for two years, to be a member of a team monitoring elections on September 13 and 14.

He'll witness Bosnia take its first steps toward democratic governance at the polls.

As part of the 1995 Dayton Accord, the elections were designed to bring peace and order to Bosnia after a three and a half year war with neighboring ethnic groups — all of which made up the former Yugoslavia.

His greatest fear is of the land mines scattered across the countryside. But he said he is confident that following the directions of the security escorts will bring him back to the US safely.

"It's a risk," he said. "But there are risks in everything — including living in Washington D.C."

A threatened Bosnian Serb boycott of the elections surfaced last week. Momcilo Krajisnik, the Serb in the three-man Bosnian presidency, urged the postponement of the elections until the end of September, claiming irregularities in the voter lists.

But last week Robert Frowick, mission chief of the 54-nation Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe, said the threatened boycott of the elections is not likely.

But Serb Foreign Minister Aleksa Buha said there are still crucial issues such as the voter list that have to be cleared up first.

The Bosnian Serb Assembly, he said, will wait to make a final decision on participating.

The Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe is supervising the elections and co-sponsoring Ifedi's trip along with the State Department.

Ifedi was recommended by the

Baltimore Council of Foreign Affairs and the Council of Foreign Affairs for Washington to join other representatives from the State Department, Organization delegates from the Carter Center in Atlanta, Ga. and the United Nations in Bosnia.

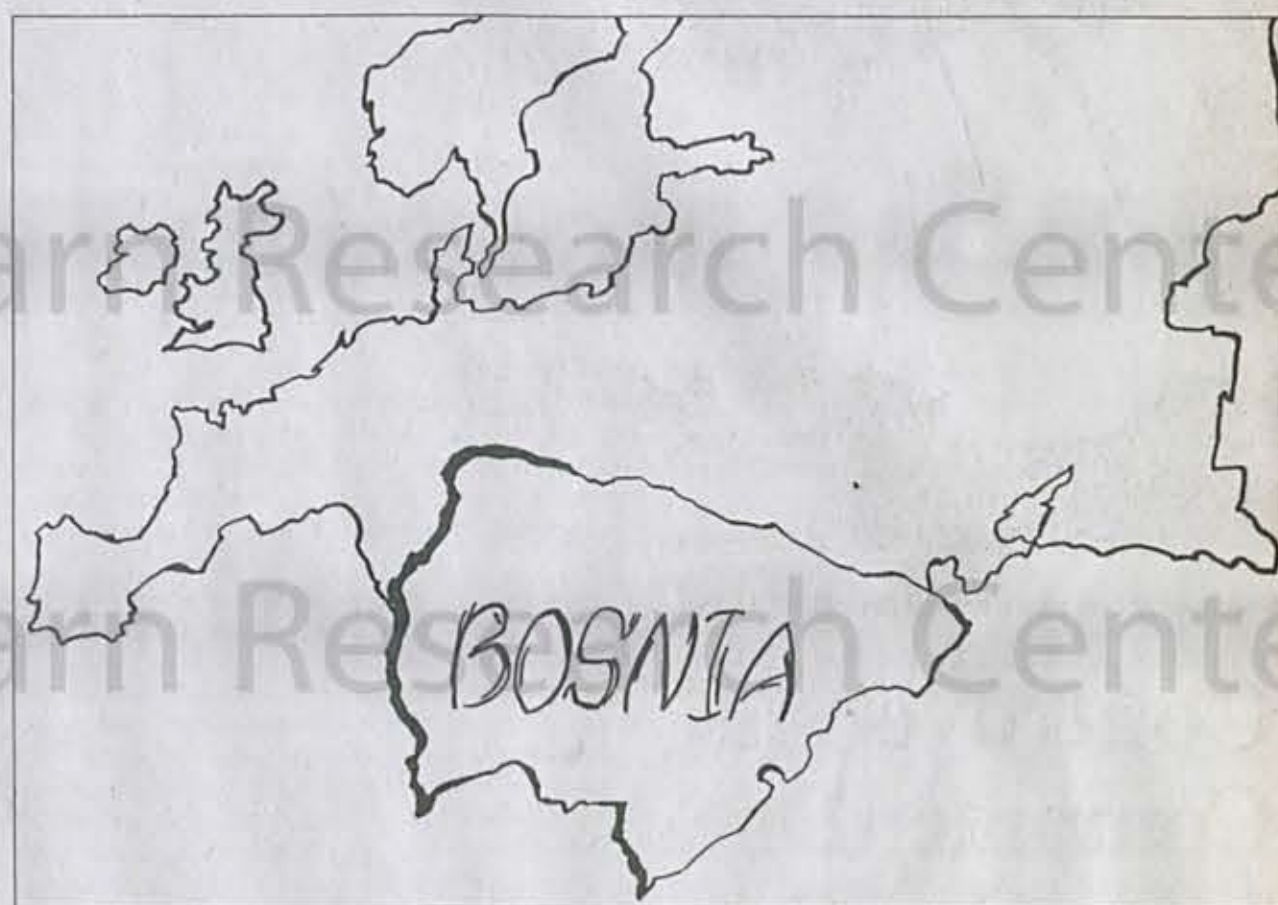
The trip, Ifedi said, will allow him to gather information about democratic processes in other countries. It will also be vital information he can bring back to his students, he said.

"Experience in the field makes teaching easier."

But a resurgence of violence in Bosnia poses many safety concerns.

Recently, supporters of Serb President Slobodan Milosevic, pelted peace keepers with rocks, injuring two U.S. soldiers.

In spite of the incident, Ifedi said that the mission is a necessary risk to preserve peace and democracy in Bosnia.



IMF Suspends \$220-Million Loan To Kenya Critics Question Government Practices In East African Country

By KAREN THOMAS

World Editor

Kenya's government recently agreed to tackle political corruption and improve its governing practices in an effort to free up a \$220-million loan suspended by the International Monetary fund this summer.

The suspension led to a drop in Kenya's budget of 8.3 billion shillings.

The International Monetary Fund recently adopted a new policy that denies financial assistance to countries where corrupt governments do not use the money for the benefit of its people.

Following the IMF suspension of the loan, Kenya's currency lost up to 20 percent of its value against the dollar. Prices of oil and consumer goods went up, and the government had to rewrite the budget to make up the lost money from the suspended loan.

"Our budget has decreased drastically," said an official at the embassy of Kenya who asked not to be named. "We would have to look for ways to narrow the gap, maybe borrowing internally."

This is the most serious action the IMF has taken in a series of recent measures to combat corruption by aid agencies, Western governments and international organizations.

These changes came as a result of criticism against the IMF and other

aid donors for turning a blind eye toward rampant bribe taking by many developing countries. For instance, during much of Mobutu Sese Seko's 32-year reign in Zaire, the government received large sums of money despite alleged human rights abuses.

Mobutu was ousted in May and died last week in exile.

The IMF's new policy was approved August 4 by its board. It will lend money, but will cut off funds to countries it believes to be engaging in unethical practices. Regulations are specified in the restructuring plan.

"Financial assistance from the IMF ... could be suspended or delayed on account of poor governance," the guidelines state. "If there is reason to believe it could have significant macroeconomic implications that threaten the successful implementation of the program, or if it puts in doubt the purpose of the use of IMF resources."

Many say they disagree with some of the IMF's structural adjustment plan, but they agree that its treatment of Kenya was necessary.

"There needed to be some international pressure on Moi's government," said Mwiza Munthali, information specialist at the Trans Africa about Kenya President Daniel arap Moi.

"We hope this pressure brings democratic reform to Moi's corrupt government," he said.

Munthali said the poor in Kenya are already suffering under Moi's gov-

ernment.

Although the IMF guidelines states it should not "interfere in domestic or foreign politics," its employees can point out corrupt practices they notice as they consult with government officials from the IMF's 131 member countries.

The suspension followed the Kenyan government's dismissal of its top customs official, Samuel Chebii, who is widely regarded as a crusader in the fight against corruption in Kenya.

Moi's government was accused of supporting violence to derail the movement demanding constitutional reform. The government has been accused in the past of using violence to distract voters.

"It is important that Kenya be forced to deal with its national problems appropriately," said Robert Cummings, chairman of the Department of African Studies at Howard University.

Cummings, who lived in Nairobi in the 1970s while working on his dissertation at the University of Nairobi, said that Moi's government has stayed too long.

"It has outlived its usefulness," he said. "It has no vision for national development. Some force has to bring to bear on the government."

Cummings said Moi is governing Kenya like authoritarian dictator.

"There is a sense of ownership, type of paternalism by President Moi and the government that is no longer useful in the development of nation state," he said.

According to the constitution, Moi must hold elections before the end of the year. Activists are calling for reform before the general elections.

"The political process in Kenya is

essentially defunct," Cummings said. "People are not participating in an environment of freedom with security."

"This particular act," said Cummings speaking of the IMF

suspension, "would at least give the government a sense of the anguish and anger that is permeating the international population as well as the international community."

Lisa Curry, Howard University '89

THE NEXT STEP

Q. How does your career differ from college?

A. The problems that I worked on in undergraduate school were "text book" in nature. In graduate school, they were more focused, but "open-ended." The problems that I work on in my career can sometimes be very broad with no "right" answers.

Q. What was the biggest adjustment?

A. The biggest adjustment for me was learning how to manage many demanding projects at once. There are times when I may have two or three projects that demand constant attention, and I have to make sure that I set my priorities early.

Q. What advice would you offer about choosing a career?

A. Determine what you like to do and what you are good at. Choose a career that accommodates both of these things.

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THE HILLTOP

"Make of me always a man [woman] who questions."

--Frantz Fanon

A Bad First Step

Howard University officials had an excellent opportunity Tuesday to soothe fears that its proposal to close off public streets around campus won't erect a barrier between Howard and the community.

But the administration only succeeded in further confusing residents and students about its intents, dodging the serious issues that Howard's control of now public streets may pose.

Hazel Edwards, assistant to Vice President Harry Robinson, spoke sideways, up, down and every which way around questions about how the University will implement the proposed "narrating" — as Edwards said — of access to the campus.

We are relieved that Howard has seemingly abandoned the idea of erecting a fence around its campus, an idea that was discussed by administrators for years, according to Harold Burdonelli, manager of Physical Facilities Management.

But we are disturbed by administrators' unwillingness to enunciate how they will carry out their plans.

Edwards stated that security will be enhanced if Howard erects an "information booth" on the main entrance to campus from Georgia Avenue.

In addition, if Howard purchases the remaining streets it has asked for, it will have the ability to erect barriers anywhere on the main campus that has public access.

It is unclear how this will ensure security on campus.

The area within this controlled perimeter would not include parts of Gresham Street, where Drew Hall sits, and virtually isolates off-campus dormitories such as Carver and Slowe Halls.

Without the ability to close off Fourth Street, which runs along the back of the Blackburn Center into LeDroit Park, it's not apparent how much can actually be enclosed.

Certainly, Howard has to do something about campus security and preventing students from being victimized around campus. But proposing to close the campus off from the community should not be the first step.

Presumably, it will cost Howard quite a bit to assume maintenance and control of those public streets.

Wouldn't a better first step towards securing the campus include an evaluation and upgrading of Campus Police so that the students and the community sharing the same streets benefit?

Howard students will feel more secure and appreciate security officers who respond more quickly to calls, are less quick to accuse, are in shape, don't fall asleep on the job and don't waste time fraternizing with students. Putting money into manpower for the "troops" and cameras instead of costly, new vehicles would do more to secure areas around campus than

pylons or barricades.

But the administration must consider the message being sent to the community if we shut them out.

Other universities, including other HBCUs, have erected gates and "narrate" the flow of traffic through their grounds. But Howard University has historically shunned these steps.

Erecting barriers to campus may send a precarious and offensive message to the community we are presumably eager to embrace.

Such a statement would also offend the many businesses that provide Howard students with services the University has not been able to bring on campus.

Howard should be able to maintain a safe educational environment, but the issue is not black and white.

Howard is an urban campus that sits in the center of an economically-depressed section of Washington, D.C. We cannot escape the reality of our surroundings that we are integral part of.

Furthermore, Howard has an historic partnership with residents in the surrounding area. We cannot just sever our connection to communities where faculty and staff lived in years past. This only perpetuates the image of Howard as an elite institution, accessible only by those of the "talented tenth."

Setting up checkpoints on streets

around the University may allow Howard to better control the streets, but how will officers determine who can and cannot enter the campus?

Will they have a certain look? Will we have to present a pass of some sort?

Assuming that crime will be eliminated by closing off the campus, the majority of crime on Howard's campus is committed by students.

And what is to protect these students once they do set foot outside the trusted perimeter of the university?

The lack of participation of administrators and staff who were willing to give straight answers at Tuesday's meeting only did a disservice to the issue.

The Hilltop proposes that students be involved in the planning process from here on out, and that regular reports are made available to students on these plans.

If we want to deal with issues of campus security, closing off the campus from uninhibited public access is not the way to do it.

If Howard is to deal with the issue of safety, it must address the conditions that fuel violence in the area and not stigmatize its community that also suffers.

We must first expand our notion of community and foster a relationship with residents that will lead to cooperation on issues of crime.

Our View:

Barricades are not the best way to increase security on campus.

A Model For Us All

Mother Teresa's death shocked the world, but it was only an after-thought for the media that chose to pay hours of tribute to the princess.

The media flocked to deify Diana Princess of Wales and mourn her passing, but only a flutter of coverage came to the former Nobel prize winner.

Diana was a compassionate philanthropist. With Mother Teresa's passing, we have lost a saint.

Tears of compassion rolled down the faces of millions as they read, listened and watched the press detail the tragedy surrounding the Princess of Wales' death.

The New York Times gave Di's funeral two-thirds of its front page and three ad-free pages inside the "A" section. The Washington Post dedicated the majority of its Style section to Diana.

Even as the grieving subsided, the stories did not. Recently the Post ran a story on the front page about the ring Dodi, Diana's companion, bought for her.

We quiver at the value system that is being exhibited by the world's press. How can a woman who dedicated a large portion of her life to the poorest of the poor not be given her just recognition and deserved notori-

ety in death?

Society glorifies those of high status who step down to pity, while ignoring the accomplishments of one who only wanted to show her love for others.

It seems those who are loved by publishers and editors become the sweethearts of the public. But the less photogenic pass through our hearts as fast as the flash of a camera bulb.

Less photogenic were the pictures of the swelled bellies that a frail Mother Teresa in a white shroud comforted. Not so pretty were the pictures of bones flimsily covered by flesh and an 80-something soul feeding that near-death body.

Unlike Diana, Mother Teresa's life and deeds were unglamorous. But her legacy speaks to a higher standard of human dignity.

Pomp and circumstance have conquered the day. Deeds of mercy have taken backseat to romance and novelty.

Di's royal paparazzi has intoxicated the press' sensibility and the supposed ideals journalists champion.

Mother Teresa lived amongst those whom she served, and humbly performed what moved her heart without seeking any acclaim. She was a political figure, a humanitarian and a model for us all. It seems her humility stands strong even in death.

Calcutta cried. The world should have too.

Our View:

With Mother Teresa's passing, we have lost a saint.



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As I sit in solitude on the steps of Lulu Childers Hall, transforming my frustrations from my stressful day into written words, I hear someone call my name from a distance. As I look up from my black notebook, I see a familiar face walking toward me carrying a Coke and a smile. I pick my brain, attempting to remember his name. Damon? Eric? Mike?

I know it's horrible that I couldn't remember his name, especially since he doesn't have any problem remembering mine. But we all know how that goes.

As we embrace and exchange initial greetings and salutations, I think back to where I met him. Perhaps that would jar my memory, and I would be able to place a name with a face.

"Funny to find you sitting here," he says. Excuse me? Whatever his name is, he obviously doesn't know me very well. Anyone who really knows me knows that if they can't find me in class or in the School of Communications, check the steps.

I asked myself: Out of all the people on this campus that he has come into contact with at some point or another, why did he have to spot me? I just wanted to step outside for a second to gather my thoughts and get some fresh air and now I have to deal with "what's his face." Then it hit me.

James. How could I forget James? He let me borrow a blanket when we were camping outside of the Administration building during last semester's protest.

"I never did get that blanket back,"

he said. I assured him that I would return it to him (as soon as I take it off my bed and wash it). I wondered where I got that blanket from, but I've accumulated so much junk over the years, that it's hard to say where I got the shirt on my back from.

Feeling more relaxed now because I remembered my friend's name, we talk casually about the new faces on "the Yard" and the upcoming year. A warm breeze blows, shifting the white banner that hangs behind us. "College of Arts and Sciences. Division of Fine Arts." I bitterly repeat the term in my mind as I reflect upon the controversy surrounding the merger that many of us found ourselves entangled in last semester.

Sitting there on the steps, watching people walk by, I think about the unraveling of events: The articles that ran in *The Hilltop*. The various town meetings that led to promises of more meetings. Charter Day. The day and a half circus that took place in front of the "A" building. The entire movement that resulted in what?

The Division of Fine Arts. Isn't that a fitting name? The result is exactly what the name implies. A division. A Division of Fine Arts. A division of administration and students. A division of family.

Will there ever be a division of power?

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HU, AmeriCorps Need Each Other

GUS GUFFIN

When Bill Clinton introduced his AmeriCorps national service idea during the 1992 presidential elections, I got excited.

I thought that the idea of a living allowance, tuition assistance and/or loan forgiveness would finally give the debt-ridden African-American students from Howard, and elsewhere, an opportunity to give back to their communities and their people. I was both right and wrong.

AmeriCorps provides nearly \$10,000 in educational costs relief and a living allowance in exchange for two years full-time service in one of four areas: environment, education, unmet human needs and public safety.

This was an opportunity to serve. Unfortunately, this perfect marriage never came to pass. In working for an organization that secured an AmeriCorps grant, I have literally seen programs all over the country. A common scenario is the White AmeriCorps member going into Black neighborhoods to provide services.

While I certainly do not object to Whites serving in Black communities, I am concerned about recycling the same old White patronizing/Black dependent relationship that has existed for so long.

Furthermore, I felt that African-American students should and could fill this void ourselves.

Howard University students need AmeriCorps because it provides them with the opportunity to serve. Martin Luther King, Jr. once said,

"Everyone can be great because everyone can serve."

The educational award also allows students the opportunity to serve without sacrifice. One of the great obstacles in serving is that many students are so burdened with loans that they feel pressure to get a well-paying job to pay off debts.

How many of us will immediately land that a job paying \$40,000 year or more? Even those of us who are exceptionally talented or fortunate enough to get a well-

paying job cannot expect to pay off loans in less than two years.

AmeriCorps gives Howard students the opportunity to reach out to surrounding neighborhoods that have been neglected. Howard students are perceived as arrogant individuals who are a part of the elite class. Becoming a part of AmeriCorps gives Howard students an opportunity to dispel those misconceptions.

AmeriCorps needs Howard students. We would create a diverse program that is currently missing.

For the program to gain full grassroots credibility, Black male participation is vital. I suspect being a part of AmeriCorps played a role in my appointment as a campus recruiter.

The recruitment of mostly college-educated individuals in AmeriCorps programs, that have not been traditionally staffed by such a group, is another obstacle.

Harris Wofford, a Howard law school graduate and leader of

AmeriCorps, said he believes Howard students are perfectly positioned to become ambassadors of AmeriCorps. He said Howard students are capable of serving communities around the country and those located in the Washington D.C. area.

For the past year, I have served in AmeriCorps as a member of the D.C. WritersCorps. It has been a great experience for me and I believe it would be for others also.

If Jesus Christ can wash the feet of his disciples, if Queen Nzinga could fight off the Portuguese invaders for more 40 years, if Nelson Mandela can spend 27 years in jail just so that he could vote in his own country, surely we can all give a year back to our own communities.

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It'll Be First and Ten

THEO SPENCER

The high school I attended had the worst football team on earth. Our team was so bad, our opponents' coaches would scout us just long enough to finish their hot dog and soda.

In the fall of 1994, I stepped on Howard's campus. Howard was supposed to have a pretty good football team.

As a matter of fact, the football team entered the 1994 season as the Black College National Champions. Oh joy! For the first in as many years as I could remember, I could witness a good football team.

Of course, as my luck would have it, that year the football team stunk.

Well, after an abysmal 1994 season, Coach Steve Wilson and his staff went back to the drawing board. Two seasons later the Bison were back to their winning ways. This year, unlike the last Black College National Championship, Howard is poised to repeat.

With an offense lead by junior Ted White, the top rated passer in all of Division I football, it is plausible that the team could three-peat as champions in the coming years. In addition to White, new recruits are considered to be as good or better than some members of the team now.

Howard's football needs to move into a new stage of development. This development needs to include a 40,000 seat stadium. A move into another conference is a definite priority. The developers, namely Steve Wilson and his coaching staff, need to be financially secured to maintain that the team continues a legacy of excellence.

The idea of building a 40,000 seat stadium for football probably makes many of people chuckle. People chuckle because they don't realize that Washington, D.C. is competing to host the Summer Olympic Games in 2008. As a matter of fact, D.C. is the front runner among American cities.

The United States Olympic Commission could probably be coaxed into helping fund a stadium on Howard's campus to bolster D.C.'s bid for the 2008 Olympics. The city could build the stadium on the large parcel of land between Banneker High School and the front entrance of Howard.

The idea of leaving the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference is very radical. Just about all Division I Historically Black Colleges and Universities are divided into two conferences, the MEAC and the South Western Athletic College. Of all of these HBCUs, Howard has the best chance of making it in another division.

Howard could easily survive in a conference like the Atlantic Coast Conference. Currently, there are only two football teams in it that would crush the Bison, Florida State University and the University of North Carolina. By the way, both of these teams are ranked in the top 10 of college football. The other seven teams in the ACC can be beaten.

In addition, the ACC is looking for another team to enter its conference to expand the basketball playoff schedule.

Steve Wilson has proven himself as one of the top college coaches in the nation. It is only a matter of time before another college or NFL franchise extends him an offer he can't refuse. If Steve Wilson leaves, he will probably take essential members of his staff and a winning football program to his new home.

Unfortunately, college football is a risky business. Many colleges lose money in their efforts to make their small scale teams competitive on a large scale. On the other hand, Howard University's football program is losing money because our efforts to support the Bison are too small scale for our large scale team.

The writer is a senior chemistry major.

South Africa's Flawed Justice

RANDY SHORT

South Africa's Truth and Reconciliation Commission has a Herculean task of revealing the long-hidden secrets of the atrocities from the apartheid era as a social catharsis to promote unity.

Its philosophy of no victors, no vanquished—along with the refusal to seek retributive justice—is a racist's great White hope.

Treating the actions of Black South Africans, who were denied all non-violent avenues of protests on par with those of their former White rulers, reflects a flawed sense of reality.

The TRC, drunken by White liberal plaudits, pretends that detractors and supporters of apartheid were equally to blame for the past. The slave-like fear of the TRC meting out the necessary harsh punishments their White foes deserve is a galling spectacle of Desmond Tutu's hat-in-hand mind-set.

How can a rapist and the victim of rape in a court of law have their actions measured as if they were

inspired by the same forces?

The struggle of Whites to maintain land that they stole and Blacks to regain their birthright can never be morally equated.

So happy are some of South Africa's Blacks to sit on integrated public toilets that could have cost them their lives just a few years ago.

I first met Tutu in 1979 at Howard University. I remember laughing at his name because it also defined a ballet dress, but I noticed as a youth that he and his family were mildly Black. In 1984, Tutu, Paul Mucabe, and I had an argument in Rankin Chapel about violence in South Africa being necessary for Blacks to liberate themselves.

Tutu, like a Martin Luther King, Jr. imitator, declared his eschew of all violence. In 1997, I realize that 13 years has not enlightened Tutu, which explains why he and passive colleagues coddle White supremacists and their Black quislings—both killers of innocent women and children. Tutu is the Nancy

Reagan of South Africa: "Just Say Sorry!"

Those who think that White South Africans did not know what they were doing need a review of the history. The former ruling party of South Africa was ideologically in agreement with Hitler's Nazi party. Afrikaners in the Broederbond (South Africa's version of the KKK) and other organizations were dedicated to, if necessary, the extermination of Black people. To these folks anything done to ensure survival was right.

The TRC blindly acts as if these Nazi sympathizers were merely lacking good governance.

Today in South Africa behind all the love-ins and tinsel, sits a vast mass of poor people without jobs, land, education. And now thanks to the TRC they will not get justice either.

Mandela's South Africa in many ways reminds me of Jomo Kenyatta's Kenya where those who fought to free Kenya were cast away so the

newly elite Blacks could sip tea with their former tormentors.

As South Africa commences a pseudo-reconciliation that includes neither land reform nor futures for millions of South African Blacks, the TRC will go down in infamy as a sellout by petty bourgeois strivers.

The TRC is failing to set the tone for the New South Africa by not putting a premium value on the lives of Black people. It perpetuates a system of injustice while blindly seeking its opposite.

May a veil of prayers cover Winnie Mandela and other fearless sisters and brothers who, because of their color in non-racial South Africa, will be vilified for daring to strike blows for freedom by turncoats, thinking loving their semi-retired nazis will usher in a new racial millennium.

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FREESTYLE

Eastern Philosophy Brings Balance To Life

By HEATHER SAVAGE
Freestyle Staff Writer

It may be hard to believe, but placing gold fish in the southeast corner of your room could improve your

career. You can also try placing plants and flowers in that same sector of your space to enhance your wealth. Following these tips could lead to a "positive" future if you believe in the ancient Chinese concept *Feng Shui*.

According to *Feng Shui*, one can activate powerful energy lines in his or her natural environment by using the art of proper placement. Good fortunes in life, family, career and business and protecting one's self against unfavorable luck, poor health and missed opportunities should come from correct arrangement. *Feng Shui*, which means "wind and water," is a "mystical practice that blends

ancient wisdom with cultural tradition. The practice is based on a body of knowledge that lays down guidelines for life's different situations," says Lillian Too

in her book, "The Complete Illustrated Guide to Feng Shui."

The study of *Feng Shui* plunges into the Chinese understanding of the power of energy or *chi*: the essence, primordial force and spirit, omnipresent, moving throughout the universe. Its basic philosophy is to live in harmony with the laws of God and the elements of nature.

The laws of *Feng Shui* are employed to "differentiate between auspicious and inauspicious land sites," writes Too.

These universal laws also provide instruction for proper placement of furnishings, artifacts and curatives in a room that will magnify the quality of life for the owner.

Enhancing the *chi* of a room is done by dividing the space into eight sectors. This is done by using the *bagua* -- the principal reference symbol of *Feng Shui*. The *bagua* is octagonal in shape and corresponds to the four compass directions and their sub-directions. Each point of the *bagua*, or each *gua* of ones room, represents the

eight aspects of life. To begin practicing *Feng Shui*, one must decide what aspect of their life they want to improve. Next, begin to rearrange fur-

nishings, artifacts and curatives appropriately to effect the change needed. For instance, if marriage prospects and marital happiness is what one is seeking, placing a *Feng Shui* enhancer in the farthest right hand corner of a room may be the answer.

Dr. Cleeretta Henderson Smiley, the only *Feng Shui* Master in the Washington, D.C., area, sug-

gests pink or red flowers, pictures, plants and mirrors as curatives to magnetize relationships.

61 inches in length, 40-42 inches in width and 33 inches high, can be very effective in bringing a career, power, money and helpful people. Skeptical? "In the year in which I

changed the size of my desk at the office, I was promoted

Kong, making me the first woman to hold such a position in Asia."

"If you do not have this size desk, then curatives such as mirrors, lights and plants can extend the aura of the desk and it would serve the same purpose," Smiley said.

Balanced *Feng Shui* is linked with specific fortune symbols because of their eminent colors and the material from which they are constructed. Possessing such objects in ones home or room is said to bring good fortune or prosperity to

and "The Western Guide to Feng Shui," by Terah Kathryn Collins.

"Read basic

how-to books, so you have the basic knowledge ... search for Feng Shui websites ... enroll in *Feng Shui* workshops," Smiley said.

Smiley spoke with passion of how becoming a *Feng Shui* Master has brought her entire life to new heights.

"It has helped me to bring balance to my life, through the things that I write and the way I live," Smiley said. "It has provided a foundation of the holistic nature of man and his environment to know they are extensions of each other."

Smiley said practicing *Feng Shui* has also aided her work life.

"It has enabled me to transcend and stand alone in the work-a-day world because I have no peers and no competition," she said.

For more information, call Dr. Cleeretta Henderson Smiley at (301) 565-9453.

Feng Shui

gests pink or red flowers, pictures, plants and mirrors as curatives to magnetize relationships.

Smiley clears and reads houses, conducts workshops and trains students to become *Feng Shui* Master practitioners. She is the founder, president, and CEO of Smiley Holistic *Feng Shui* Institute, the only one of its kind on the eastern seaboard.

Changing the size and arrangements of desks and tables in relation to windows

three times," Too wrote. "That was also the year I was appointed to the position of

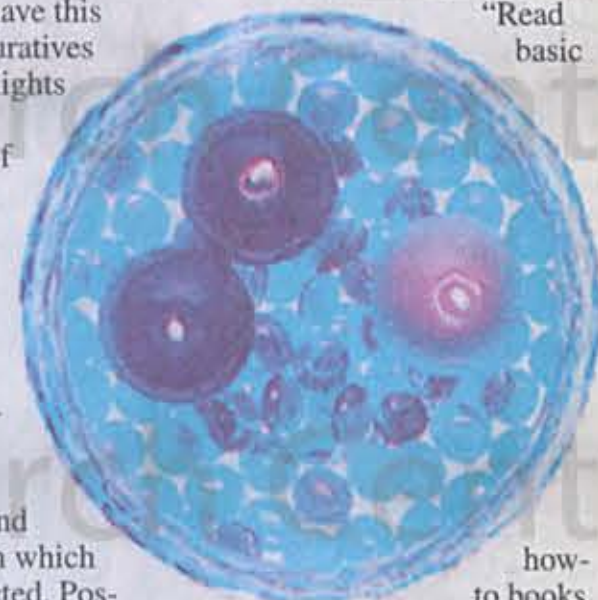
one's life. For example, the elephant symbolizes wisdom and is highly respected in many Asian countries.

Wealth is represented by gold, antique coins and clean, clear rippling water. Objects such as bamboo, the ankh, pine trees and cranes represent good health and longevity.

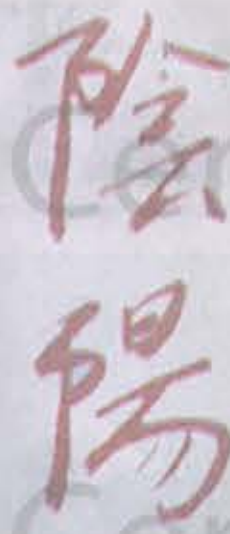
While adding these objects to ones room is fundamental in practicing *Feng Shui*, maintaining balance and unanimity is still instrumental to the concept.

According to Smiley, it is not wise to place too many objects in one corner because it will destroy the harmony.

To begin the study of *Feng Shui*, Smiley suggests reading, "Feng Shui: The Book of Cures," by Nancy Lee Wedra



Chief Executive of a bank in Hong



Photos Courtesy of "Feng Shui" by Lillian Too

Community-Based Bookstore Broadens Atmosphere, Focus

By CRYSTAL SIMMONS
Hilltop Staff Writer

Sisterspace and Books, a bookstore that specializes in books by African-American authors, is adding to its establishment.

After browsing through the book shelves, readers will have the chance to sit and discuss books and issues over tea and pastries in an upcoming coffee shop.

The two-year-old establishment, located at 1354 U St., recently announced its plans to add Biscuit and Preservatives, a coffee house, and the Fannie Lou Resource Center for Women of the Diaspora.

Faye Williams, co-owner of the bookstore, said the expansion came out of a personal revelation that Sisterspace and Books is more than just a book store but an avenue in which to build success in the African-American community.

The Fannie Lou Resource Center will focus on the principles of education, health, finances, technology, spirituality, immigration services, empowerment and politics.

"We chose these principles because they are the major issues effecting people in our communi-

ty," Williams said.

The bookstore's owners are also creating a hotline for local residents to get information on health, education and other issues of concern for women of the Diaspora.

Biscuit and Preservatives will allow customers to relax and enjoy healthy foods and teas while reading some of the many books from Sisterspace and Books said Williams.

Many customers are anticipating the bookstore's expansion.

"I've always enjoyed the positive spiritual atmosphere of that book store," said Sheila Nel-

son, a D.C. resident. "I will enjoy being able to sit and have nice cup of tea while I read my book, especially on the winter days."

Williams said the expansion will not end the tradition of bringing talented authors to Sisterspace and Books.

"With Howard students being some of our regular customers, I would like to possibly bring some of the authors over for a book signing in some of the dorms, because the purchases show that students are readers of their books," Williams said.

Sisterspace and Books' upcoming events:

Sept. 13 -- Author Denene Millener of "Sistahs Rules"; Secret foe meeting, "Keeping and Getting a Black Man."

Sept. 29 -- Author Rosalyn McMillan of "One Mo Better."

Nov. 1 -- Sisterspace and Books' submissions deadline for short story contest.

Every Saturday -- women's discussion group.

For more information, contact (202)332-3433

Website Of The Week

Ramen noodles and college. At prices like six for dollar, the combination is a natural. Try these dorm standard noodles in 153 different varieties including Hawaiian Ramen and Curried Chicken Ramen. The site contains a page of non-food uses for Ramen noodles and links and reviews of four other Ramen related sites.

www.umd.edu/~mfischer/ramen/recipe.html

PULSE

Caribbean Spirituality, Struggle Displayed In Art Exhibit

By ERIKA WORTHAM

Hilltop Staff Writer

In an exhibit of color and splendor, the Smithsonian Institution displays 50 years of Caribbean paintings and sculptures. Presented by the Center for African-American History and Culture, "Caribbean Visions: Contemporary Painting and Sculpture" is on view until October 4 in the South Gallery.

"Caribbean Visions" features more than 100 works by 56 painters and sculptors from Barbados, the Cayman Islands, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Guyana, Haiti, Jamaica, Puerto Rico, St. Thomas, St. Vincent, Trinidad and Tobago.

Throughout the exhibit, the artwork focuses on central themes such as the Caribbean landscape, spiritualism, personal identity, political and social commentary and formalism.

"I am a product of the Caribbean with its complex and many-layered history and culture," said Kenwyn Crichton, artist of the "Spirits of the Night" series.

"Coming out of such a region with such a complex temper, a region capable of extreme visual surprises and a region with the widest spectrum of the shades of humanity, I attempt to reflect in my paintings the brown of our earth, the blue-gold of our sky, the aquamarine of our sea, the whiteness of our sand and the tantalizing exuberance of our people."

Feeling and emotion radiate from each work of art in this extraordinary

exhibit. The artistic descriptions of each piece, written by the artist, create a personal connection between the artist and the viewer. Art buff or not, the viewer is swept away by an array of beautiful colors. The exhibit proves to be intriguing and mentally satisfying.

"The legacy of my ancestry inclines me toward a method of blending images and ideas with spiritual and emotional expressions," said artist Diogenes Ballester, who shared over five years worth of work at the exhibit. The works were selected by Samella Lewis, curator of the exhibition and a professor at Scripps College in Claremont, Calif. Lewis is also a leading art scholar of Caribbean and Africa art.



Photo by Keith Morrison

"Tombstones" is one of the works included in "Caribbean Visions," a fifty-year survey of multiculturalism.

Caribbean and how the formalist concerns of 20th-century art easily cross cultural borders.

The Smithsonian Arts and Industries Building is located at 900 Jefferson Dr., S.W., Washington, D.C. The exhibition is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Divas of Stage Salute Black Congresswoman

By ZERLINE A. HUGHES

Pulse Editor

The U.S. Congress, instituted more than 200 years ago, did not have a place for Black women in the political system until 1928. Since then, 19 Black women have served in the Congress.

On Tuesday, 14 Black female entertainers who have earned the title "diva," saluted the contributions of Black women in the Congress at the Warner Theatre.

"Symphony with the Divas," was the unofficial kickoff to the Congressional Black Caucus Legislative weekend. Combining renowned actresses and singers, along with the Washington Symphony Orchestra and soloists from the Metropolitan Baptist Church Choir, "Divas" was an entertaining experience.

Ranging from the fields of pop, gospel, jazz and classical, artists included Dionne Warwick, Tremaine Hawkins, Barbara Conrad, Florence Quivar, Faye Robinson, Vickie Winans, Myrna Summers, Oleta Adams, the Clark Sisters and Erykah Badu.

Though the Congress was in session during the gala, Congresswomen Maxine Waters and Eddie Bernice Johnson were able to attend the event. Each diva obliged a tribute to the Black women who have served in the Congress. Renditions of songs symbolizing

the importance of Black women Congress members to both Black community and the nation were performed.

Adding to the diverse mix entertainment, actresses Estelle Rolle, Ruby Dee, Tonea St. John and Beverly Todd performed narratives. Dee performed Maya Angelou's poem, "Phenomenal Woman," conveying to the audience how spectacular and essential America's Black congresswomen are.

The evening's highlight was an encore performance by Tremaine Hawkins. She sang "My Country 'Tis of Thee," complemented the orchestra and choir. Putting a soulful, gospel twist on this traditional American anthem, Hawkins helped the audience to understand that without the 19 Black women in Congress, America may have been a different place. As St. John put it in her introduction, a woman's place is where she chooses to be.

The evening was sponsored by *emerge* magazine and radio stations Heaven 1580-AM and MAJIC 102.3-FM, and coordinated and developed by Curtis K. Adams, president of the Black Academy of Arts and Letters.

Based in Dallas, the nonprofit literary and visual arts organization plans to tour "Divas" concert across the nation. A portion of the concert proceeds benefit the Academy's Endowment Fund.

Ethiopian Children's Circus More Than Just A Juggling Act

By ERIKA WORTHAM

Hilltop Staff Writer

In vivid costumes resembling those of court jesters, the children of the Ethiopian circus troupe Circus Tigray tumble, walk on their hands and climb human towers. The exciting show combines con-

her family, but she loves being in America and is grateful to have the chance to perform.

Founded in 1993 as an after-school program for local youth, Circus Tigray is sponsored by the Tigray Development Association as a sister troupe to Circus Ethiopia. TDA is a community-based, non-profit organization dedicated to the rebuilding of Ethiopia.



Photo by Dollia Khaleel

Circus Tigray incorporates music and traditional storytelling in its phenomenal act.

tortionist acts with drama, acrobatics and juggling with traditional Ethiopian song, dance and children's games to create an original show. The performance combines all of these elements to tell the story of Ethiopian youth growing up in the civil war.

In an expression of Ethiopian hope for the future and understanding of the past, the circus serves as a way of helping the members, ages 7 to 20 years old, to understand their history and roles in the future of their country, while sharing it with audiences throughout Ethiopia and abroad.

Having performed before European royalty and sellout crowds throughout Europe, the Ethiopian troupe is excited about coming to the United States for the first time. Traveling with only 18 of its 150 members, Washington, D.C., is only one of six stops included in Circus Tigray's U.S. city tour.

Helen Yusuf, a 13-year-old member of the troupe, said she misses

The program's purpose is to encourage and support children through social and physical activity. The troupe has won several awards in Ethiopia's National Gymnastics Conference.

"We want to build community spirit and teach the communities," said Yusuf Reia, executive director of TDA.

The program also encompasses the role of providing Ethiopian communities with lessons in health, sanitation and AIDS prevention.

Do not miss this one of a kind performance. The proceeds from the tour will go toward the construction of an indoor circus training center and establishment of tutorial service for the children of Tigray, Ethiopia. Circus Tigray can be seen at the Lincoln Theater located at 13th and U streets on Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. For more information, call (202) 432-SEAT.

Organized Konfusion Jams At The Edge

By PHILIP HENERY

Hilltop Staff Writer

Just when hip hop's stage show energy was seemingly lost forever to industrial materialism and crime-world fantasy, Organized Konfusion restored the love for hip-hop music at the Edge in Southeast Washington.

Organized Konfusion and Company Flow, two of New York City's finest in lyrical dexterity, came to the Edge last Wednesday thanks to Elements of Style and Ilcon Productions. Along for the ride was a healthy dose of local talent that only fueled the night's energy.

The night was a long, non-stop head rush of beats to rhymes from some exceptional acts that roasted the stage past 3 a.m.

Local acts such as Unspoken Herd, Amphibians and the Ilcon MCs gave original, energetic shows, each taking control of the stage with a humble hunger that maintained the night's anxious vibe. DJs Oso Fresh, Ragz and Supreme spun the beats of the latest pieces.

The night seemed like it was only beginning when MCs El-P and Big Juss hit the stage. The vivid depth of these word chemists is so mag-



Photo by Carl Posey

The Edge featured Prince Po and Moche of Organized Konfusion.

netic that songs like "Vital Nerve" and "Eight Steps to Perfection" pulled the audience's hands into the air as the beats injected the Company Flow into their souls.

But the night had not come to an end. The atmosphere only settled to a steady hum of anticipation for the

pharaoh and prince of microphone intelligence, known professionally as the Queens-bred truebloods of original flow — Organized Konfusion.

The lights went down and suddenly, the light came forth, beaming from head lamps on Prince Po

and Moche. In their new album "The Equinox" which drops September 23, Organized Konfusion guide the lyrically enslaved audience through yet another emotional, mentally focused journey through their infinite imaginations.

Songs like "Sugah Shorty" every woman in the house except with Monche's descriptive of himself trying to win over a woman without stuttering over his passion for the woman in question. "Niggers" was an equally astounding piece that mathematically bound the crowd giving respect to the school.

Organized Konfusion failed to rock anything from their first only mildly disappointing album. Fans. However, they did "Stress," the lead single from second impressive LP.

Finalizing the night with infectious new single, "Some Someway," the crowd was left a hunger, awaiting for the arrival of the new album.

Organized Konfusion, Company Flow, Amphibians and Unspoken Herd are proof that hip hop is more than something contrived at corporate conferences. The energy they generated that night was unforgettable.

Fall Colors, Sultry Songs Take The Runway In GW Jazz, Gospel Fashion Showcase

By TIMIKA WOODS

Hilltop Staff Writer

Faunting the latest trends and bellowing beautiful ballads, George Washington University's "Jazz and Gospel Fall Fashion Showcase" was an exhibit of style.

Actress Vivica A. Fox was scheduled to be the mistress of ceremonies for the Sunday event, but media coordinator Bill Carpenter said she was unable to attend the fashion show.

Though the crowd was distraught by the announcement, the level of enthusiasm for the show remained high.

The audience was soothed by the sounds of lyric soprano Melinda Young and jazz vocalist Micki Heard. The show also featured a jazz performance from the Rhythm Alley Dance Academy.

After intermission, the apprehensive crowd

was ready to preview the fall fashions. As music filled the air, the fashion show began with youthful, energetic, shades of fall colors.

The models — students from George Washington and Howard Universities — dominated the runway, sporting fashions from The Gap.

The fashion show featured models from both Howard University and George Washington University wearing everything from sleek, sexy form fitting gowns to corduroy and leather jacket.

Banana Republic and Moda. Strutting to the mellow rhythms of R&B recording artist Maxwell, the models featured everything from sleek, sexy, form-fitting gowns to corduroy and leather jackets.

The Gap collection embraced the simple layered styles of the fall season. Blue jeans, form-fitting shirts overlaid by wool sweaters were the main attraction from The Gap's collection.

Banana Republic brilliantly exhibited various shades of brown, capturing the essence of what fall is all about. Donned with lofty heels, diminutive mini-skirts and stylish jackets, the collection was definitely a big hit. Moda was a different story. Fashions were too fancy for the average person. Gowns lined with fur were featured, and many of the models were too dark for fall fashions.

The grand finale featured singer Raufel Muhammad and Rhythm Alley Dance Academy.

moving performance to R&B singer R. Kelly's single "I Believe I Can Fly."

The proceeds from the event went toward helping pediatric AIDS.

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Tuesday, September 16th
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Thursday, September 18th
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Saturday, September 20th
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Sunday, September 21st
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DISCUSSION TOPICS

"African America on the Web"

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SPORTS

Bison Roundup

Hyped about the might of blue and white? Then check out this week's lineup ...

Football

Sept. 13: Howard University vs. Hampton University
RFK Stadium at 1:30 p.m.

Sept. 13: Tailgate Party
Lot 4 RFK Stadium at 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Women's Soccer

Sept. 18: Howard University vs. Radford University
AWAY at 4 p.m.

Men's Soccer

Sept. 13: Howard University vs. Winthrop College
AWAY at 1 p.m.

Sept. 14: Howard University vs. Pfeiffer College
AWAY at 3 p.m.

Sept. 17: Howard University vs. Navy
HOME at 7:30 p.m.

Volleyball

Sept. 13 & 14: Howard University vs. Robert Morris College Volleyfest
AWAY

Sept. 19: Howard University vs. Hampton University/Norfolk State University
AWAY at 6 p.m.

MEAC Roundup

This Saturday's Football Games:

Morgan State University at Bethune-Cookman College, 7 p.m.
Delaware State College at Buffalo, 4 p.m.
Florida A&M University at Norfolk State University, 4 p.m.
Hampton University at Howard University, 1:30 p.m.
Furman University at South Carolina State College, 1:30 p.m.

Last Week's Football Scores:

Delaware State College vs. Cheyney University of Pennsylvania, 50-18
South Carolina State College vs. Charleston South, 13-12
Bethune-Cookman College vs. Morris Brown College, 35-20
Jackson State University vs. Howard University, 35-33

GAME OF THE WEEK

The debate surrounding the real HU continues as the Bison and the Pirates meet in the 4th Annual Greater Washington Urban League Classic. The game kicks off at RFK Stadium at 1:30 p.m. Tailgate festivities and the Battle of the Bands during halftime all combine to make this the Game of The Week.

Trivia Question:

Who was the last Howard player to score four touchdowns in a single game?

Answer:
Rupert Grant scored four rushing touchdowns against Delaware State University on November 20, 1993.

Coming up next week:

Women's Soccer updates, Cross Country and Tennis previews, plus more news and scores from around the MEAC.

City News:

The Redskins new home field officially opens on Sunday, Sept. 14, in their season opener against Arizona Cardinals at Jack Kent Cooke Stadium in Landover, Md.

Men's Soccer Team Plans To Kick Way To NCAA Championship

By DERRICK EDWARDS

Hilltop Staff Writer

The Booters learned first hand last year about putting the cart in front of the horse. The team went 6-0 in its inaugural season in the Mid-Continent Conference before winning the regular season title. Unfortunately, there was an upset in the first round of the conference tourney.

This season, the men's soccer team plans to settle unfinished business in the MCC by winning it. The win will earn the team an automatic berth to the big dance known as the NCAA tournament.

The Bison have started the season at .500 with a 2-2 record. Don't allow their record to deceive you. They played top notch competition and faired extremely well against them.

The first game of the season was a close loss in overtime to Rider College 4-3. Howard then followed that up with two impressive victories over a tough Citadel team 4-1, and then blanked the country's No. 9 ranked team George Mason 2-0 last Friday.

"I'm very pleased with the team," said coach Keith Tucker. "There are areas to work on, but they can play with anyone in the country."

"We've been feeling like that (beating George Mason) for a while," said junior Jahmanic

Anderson. "That's just a confirmation on how we've been feeling for the last couple of year's."

This year's team is led by out-

teams as the key to defeating the Bison's potent offensive attack. It is something that Tucker is aware of. "We're trying to avoid being pre-

ference," Anderson said. "Our second goal is to win the conference tournament, and our third goal is to get into the tournament."



Photo by Edouard Lene

The Booters, Howard's men's soccer team, are shooting for a national title.

standing forwards Mike Lawrence and Greg Simmonds, who scored 33 points and 22 points, respectively, last year. The two star forwards have been targeted by other

dictable," Tucker said. "The team is looking into diversifying their attack with their depth of talented midfielders and fullbacks."

"Our first goal is to win the con-

The Bison hope to regain the NCAA Championship they held in 1988 if they proceed to the tournament.

Bison Charged To Defend HU Title

By KARINTHA WHEATON

Sports Editor

Grambling State University and Southern University have the Bayou Classic in November, but the real classic is the battle for the real HU.

Tomorrow, the Howard University Bison and the Hampton University Pirates meet in the 4th Annual Greater Urban League Classic. The game usually entitles the winner to the real HU bragging rights.

"I don't know what makes them think they are the real HU," said Dominique Kindricks, a senior biol-

ogy major. "A few years ago they were Hampton Institute. An institution is a prison or not a center for higher learning."

Hampton and Howard are coming off of hard losses. Hampton was slaughtered on Aug. 30 in its season opener against the College of William and Mary. William and

Mary made the Pirates walk the plank in a 30-6 thrashing.

The Bison has had less than a week to recover from their heartbreaking loss against Jacksonville State University.

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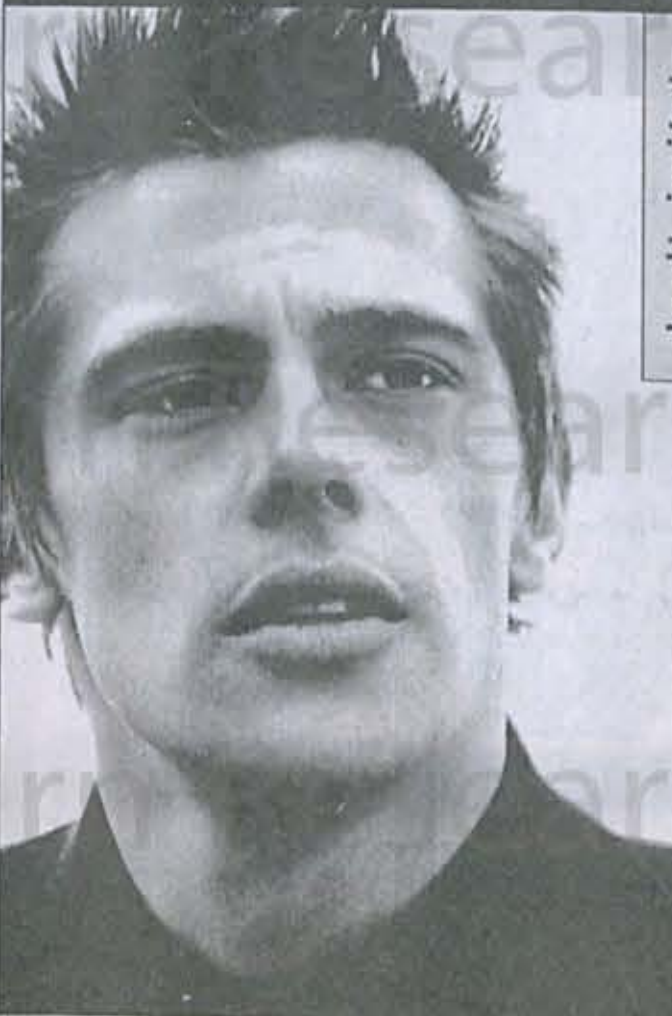
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Lady Spikers Have High Hopes For Rebuilding Year

By DERRICK S. EDWARDS

Hilltop Staff Writer

Expectations are not easy to live up to. It is even harder when a team has won five Mid-Eastern Atlantic Conference Championships in 10 years.

Howard's volleyball team has never ranked lower than third in the MEAC conference, and it has maintained a sense of family and pride throughout the years.

This is a rebuilding year for the Spikers. They lost four key starters last year. However, they received several talented freshman, and the sophomores are blooming at an alarming rate.

Howard started this season off slowly with a record of 1-6. Regardless of its record, the team is showing signs of improvement. Its record should improve once conference play begins.

Howard's toughest competitor in the MEAC this year is rival team Morgan State University, who also lost members of its senior leadership from last year's team.

Head coach Linda Spencer said she hopes the team will gel. This year, the starting line-up has not played together as one unit, creating a major concern for the team.

If Howard is to go far this year, it will need some senior leadership to guide them. One of the leaders may be senior defensive specialist Margaret Lipsey. She said the key to this season's success is concentration.

"The most important thing is keeping intensity and focus," Lipsey said. "Because our team is not used to playing together, everyone must keep focus and intensity, regardless of the score."

Senior middle blocker Rita Floyd is impressed with how the team is building camaraderie.

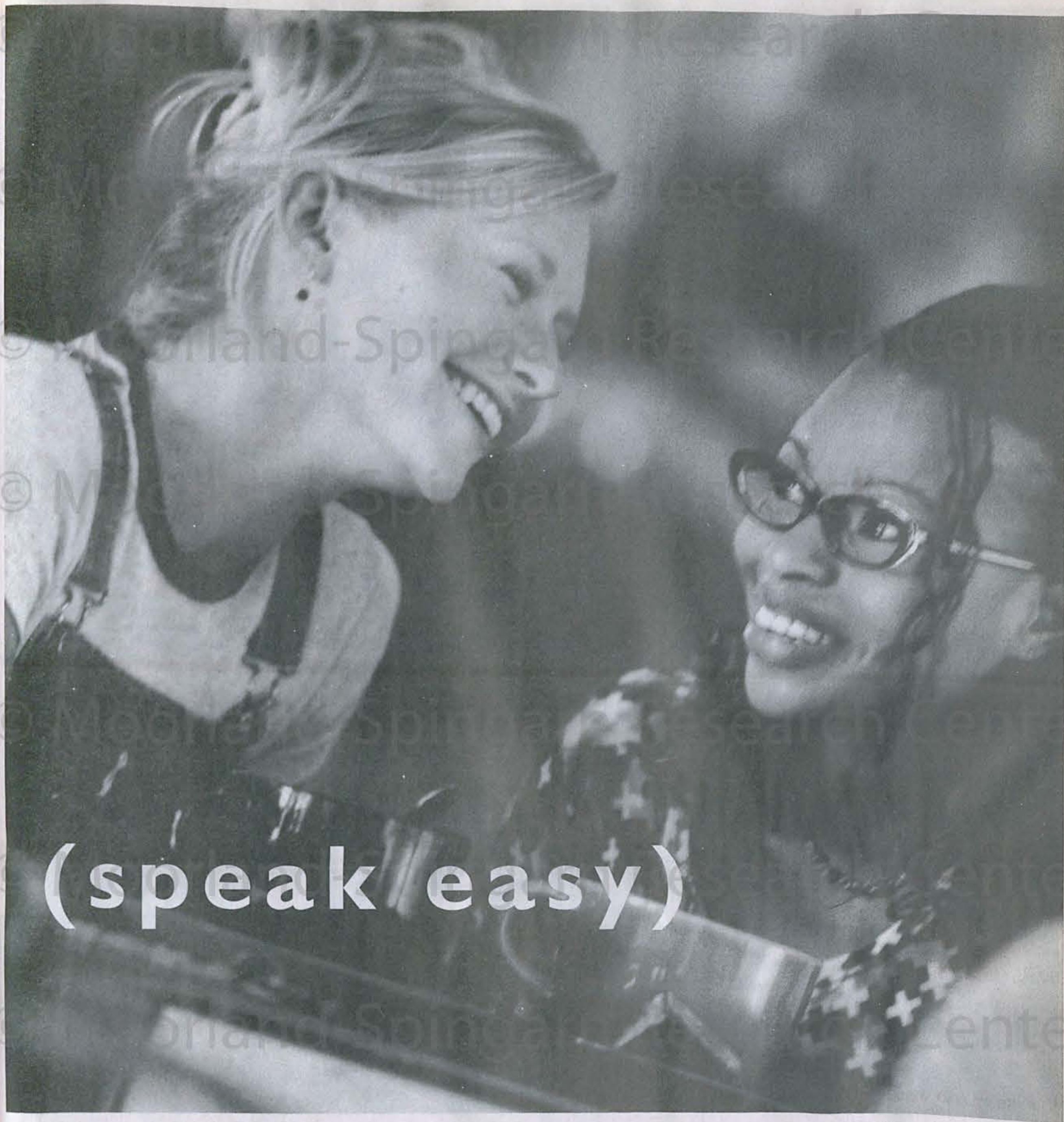
"Our team is a family, and I see that family tradition carried on," Floyd said.

If Howard defeats Morgan, it has an increased chance to beat the winner of the southern division. This win will give Howard the opportunity to play in the Southwestern Athletic Conference Championships for an at large bid for the NCAA tournament.

Lipsey and Floyd said they see potential in their team.

"We have a very talented team," Floyd said. "A very deep team. I see a MEAC [Championship] in our near future."

"My freshman year (1994), we won MEAC," Lipsey said. "And I think we have the talent to play past the SWAC and play some higher caliber teams in the tournament."



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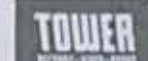
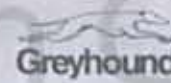


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Dates: October 6 October 7	Dates: October 6 October 7	Dates: October 14 October 15	Date: October 8	Date: October 16 Location: Career Center Date: October 17

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The International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi invite all business students to its annual "MEET THE CHAPTER"

School of Business
Room 200/7PM
Tues. Sept. 16

Leadership, shared visions, teamwork. National Council of Negro Women, Inc. General Body meeting Tues. Sept 16th, 7pm. Blackburn Hilltop Lounge. Call 865-0042. Let's serve the community together

CALIFORNIA CLUB

General Body Meeting Wed.-Sept 17th-7PM Blackburn #148
New Students From Home, WELCOME TO HU
Tau Beta Pi General Body meeting will be held on Mon. Sept. 15, 1997 at 5:15PM in Rm. 3114, LKD

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ACNE STUDY

The Howard University Hospital Department of Dermatology is seeking medium or dark complexioned African Americans, Asians or Latinos with Acne to participate in an investigational treatment study. If you are twelve years of age or older, you may be eligible to participate. Participants will be reimbursed for travel time. If interested, contact Mr. Fred Jack at 202-865-6725 for more information.

Cheerleader Tyouts

If you are interested in cheering for the Bison please come Sept. 16-18 from 5:30-7:30 on the track. Please bring a positive attitude. Males Encouraged!!

Attention SCUE members: Mandatory general meeting Fri. 9-12-97; School of Business 318 @ 6PM. Call Nancy 202-526-5206.

Look for the upcoming HUSA panel discussion. Freedom of Speech: How far should students go? Tues. Sept 16, Reading Lounge, 3:30 pm

HUSA needs you. If you have strong leadership skills and you want to make a change on campus and in your community... become a HUSA volunteer.

Contact Christine Mc Wilson, Volunteer Coordinator at the HUSA office in the Blackburn center. Get Involved.

To all prospective two twelve productions members applications are due Sept. 20, 1997. Our first production is rescheduled for Oct. 4, 1997. Contact the E-Board for more details. Auditions for the HU Talent Show will be held on Sept. 20th in the Blackburn Ballroom. Sign-up in the HUSA office. For further info. call 865-0123

Goddesses of Ancient Egypt. Right Knowledge Fellowship 9-17-97 Wed. Douglass Hall 6:30 PM-9PM Rm #126

Student Organization of United Latinos (S.O.U.L.) mixer Mon. 9-15-97. Hilltop Lounge 7-9PM

Undergrads: The Student Committee on Undergraduate Education is holding an informational and general interest meeting Fri. Sept. 19th at 6PM in the Hilltop Lounge. Interested in the academic/intellectual environment at Howard?

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Sept. 14th HUSA Community Clean up meet @ 1:30 @ the flagpole.

Sept 28th HUSA Community cleanup meet @ 1:30 @ the flagpole.

Sept 22 Each One Teach One begins call Keith Brooks @ 806-4135 for info.

Sept 27th Each One Teach One and Big Brothers/Sister bring kids to HU football game. Meeting @ 12.

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